

## Recommendations

- Highest priority measures for evaluation: ISDP, JPOD, an intertie between the DMC and the California Aqueduct, and Madera Ranch groundwater storage.
- Second priority measures include: small expansion of Shasta Dam, increased groundwater storage, in-Delta storage, rescheduling, reservoir reoperation.
- Other near-term measures which could be enhanced by the above measures include transfers and exchanges.
- Continue joint NoName Group-DEFT evaluation of operating criteria and measures which affect water supply and fisheries.

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## Qualifications on Recommendations

- No formal endorsements to implement any measure or groups of measures without qualification/mitigation/linkages.
- Results to date are preliminary and need further review. Further refinement of measures is necessary to fully evaluate their benefits and impacts.
- Water supply benefits are measured in terms of south of Delta deliveries. Impacts to other water users should also be assessed.
- Project specific environmental documentation may be needed on a parallel time line to the CALFED EIS/R ROD if early implementation is desired.

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## Qualifications on Modeling Results

- Not all water quality and biological requirements are met in the water supply analyses. Examples: Vernalis water quality and flow standards and Shasta Reservoir levels required for adequate downstream temperature control.
- A number of baseline issues were not resolved, including Trinity River flows, overall Delta requirements, San Joaquin River flows, full compliance with the water quality control plan.

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## Next Steps for the NoName Group

- Continue analysis of multiple water supply measures through the NoName-DEFT coordination group.
- Continue consideration of water quality measures.
- Continue development of alternative operations to improve flexibility, ecosystem protection and water supply.

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## Estimates of water supply benefits

- Tools: ISDP, joint point of diversion, DMC-California Aqueduct intertie
- Operating criteria: 1994 Accord + upstream AFRP actions
- Dry period water supply increase: 110 TAF/yr
- Long-term average increase: 240 TAF/yr

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## Estimates of water supply benefits

- Tools: ISDP, joint point of diversion, DMC-California Aqueduct intertie
- Operating criteria: 1994 Accord + upstream AFRP actions + in-Delta AFRP + additional environmental Delta actions
- Dry period water supply increase: 15 TAF/yr
- Long-term average increase: 180 TAF/yr

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## Estimates of water supply benefits

- Tools: ISDP, joint point of diversion, DMC-California Aqueduct intertie, Madera Ranch groundwater project
- Operating criteria: 1994 Accord + upstream AFRP actions + in-Delta AFRP
- Dry period water supply increase: 160 TAF/yr
- Long-term average increase: 250 TAF/yr

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## Estimates of water supply benefits

- Tools: ISDP, joint point of diversion, DMC-California Aqueduct intertie
- Operating criteria: 1994 Accord + upstream AFRP actions + assumed Trinity River flows
- Dry period water supply increase: 100 TAF/yr
- Long-term average increase: 230 TAF/yr

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## Estimates of water supply benefits

- Tools: ISDP, joint point of diversion, DMC-California Aqueduct intertie, small increase to Shasta Dam (6.5 feet)
- Operating criteria: 1994 Accord + AFRP actions
- Dry period water supply increase: 150 TAF/yr
- Long-term average increase: 300 TAF/yr

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## Estimates of water supply benefits

- Tools: In-Delta storage
- Operating criteria: 1994 Accord + upstream AFRP actions
- Dry period water supply increase: 45 TAF/yr
- Long-term average increase: 50 TAF/yr

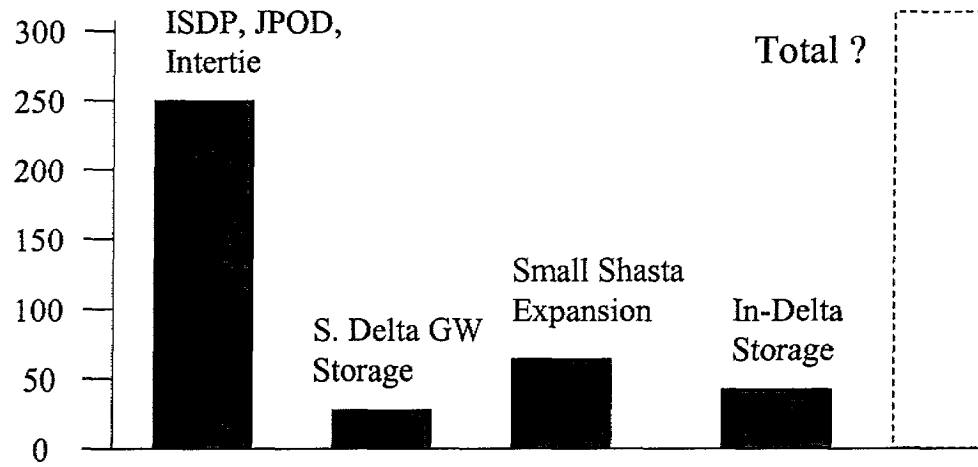
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## NoName Group Comments

- Export water supplies made available from from the tools could be greatly offset by changes in environmental requirements, therefore phased implementation would be critical to ensuring a balanced sharing of benefits.
- On net, “getting better” could be measured in ways that do not depend on flow (examples).
- Implementation of the other water supply tools will improve flexibility in project operations - this could allow real-time management decisions to improve supply, quality, and ecosystem conditions.

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Average increase to water supply  
(TAF/yr)



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